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We have just accepted the Agency for the
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record July 26, 1910.
Jas B van Oosthoff and wf to A N Haystack.....M
Mary W Rice and hb to E A McInerney.....D
J Ishiki to Olan Sugar Co Ltd.....CM
S Sugimoto to Olan Sugar Co Ltd.....CM
Est of Charles W Gray by Adm.....Rel
A M Merrill by Atty to Alice K Keweenaw et al.....Rel
Honolulu Dry Goods Co.....Co-PD
August Spillner and wf to August Dreier Ltd.....D

Entered of Record July 21, 1910.
Haana Kato and wf to Waiwala Agrell Co Ltd.....M
H F Lewis and wf to E W T Paves Leong Yau to Kan Kai Yin.....P
Liu Kai Tai to Shau Pin Zin.....BS
Lum Young Kan and wf to Pioneer Mutual Realty Co Ltd.....Rel
Keahi W Keahi and wf to Pioneer Bldg and Loan Assn of H.....M
Lum Choy to Lum Poon.....D
Annie Laukua et al to Ga Chung.....D
J H Schnack and wf to Francisco Deniz.....D
J H Schnack and wf to Francisco Deniz.....D
Cecil Brown Tr to Francisco Deniz H F Lewis and wf to George W McCarty.....D

Entered of Record July 22, 1910.
Sam Lifftee and wf to Emmaline H Lifftee.....D
Joe Andrade to Frank Gonsalves.....BS
Melenna Hoopi to J F Kuroda.....L
Kilauea Sugar Plant Co to United States of America.....D
Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd to Isaac L Cockett.....Rel
Jacinto R Souza and wf to Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd.....M
W G Irwin to Honolulu Park Commission.....D
A H Dondoro to G L Samson.....D
Ambrose K Hutchinson, Tr, to Yu Len Kai.....L
Makoe (w) et al to Lanpabohoe Sugar Co, Ltd.....L
Koloa Sugar Co, to McBryde Sugar Co, Ltd.....AL
H Rahim to Sarah J Grace.....D
George P Castle and wf to Sarah G Grace.....D
Julio Gouveia and hb to Sao Marthins Rent Socy of Haw.....M
Georgina W Wright and hb to William R Castle, Tr.....M

Entered of Record July 23, 1910.
Mrs Akala P Lum Nui to Ah Nui, P A Charles K Maguire and wf to Earl H Williams to Mrs Abbie K Maguire.....D
Philip Kumale and wf to Mrs Abbie K Maguire.....D
Henry Awong and wf to Jacintha Awong.....D
Kane Tomishima and hb to S Shimamoto.....D
Samuel Kauhane and wf to Henry G Bertelmann.....D
Edwin Kaleika to G Masuda.....D
County of Hawaii by Tr to County of Hawaii.....D
S I Shaw and wf to County of Hawaii.....D
T Mokuohai (k) to Mrs Kalahiki.....D
B Kaono (k) to Hong Kwai.....D
Carrie Ringer et al by Gdn to Allen & Robinson Ltd.....D
J H Schnack and wf to Territory of Hawaii.....D
Poo Wo Tong Co by High Sheriff Ma Song to Lan Quon.....BS
J Keannu to C A Kihl et al.....D
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to A H Dondoro et al.....Par Rel
Minamina (w) et al to Aki.....L
Henry Louison to A L Louison.....PA

Entered of Record July 25, 1910.
Wailuku Sug Co to Joseph Cockett C K Farden and wf to C D Lufkin, Tr.....M
Sarah White to Joseph L Kukahi, P A P E R Strauch and wf to Kapohui (w).....D
Ella M James to Mrs A J McLeod A L A H Dondoro et al to Heinrich Knaack.....D
Oahu Lodge No 1, K of P, by Trs to Trs of Oahu Lodge No 1, K of P.....AM
Oahu Lodge No 1, K of P, by Trs to Trs of Oahu Lodge No 1, K of P.....AM
Cecil Brown, Tr, to Francisco Deniz.....D
John S Pereira by Govr to John S Perry.....D
Decease Change Name von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd, to Kapa Auto Co.....Rel
S N Bobo to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd.....CM
J C Quinn to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd.....CM
Eric Edwards to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd.....CM
American Steam Laundry Co to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd.....CM

Entered of Record July 26, 1910.
W F Allen to Maria L Sea.....Rel
J P Rodrigues, Tr, and wf to S M Damon.....D
Kailika (w) by Gdn to Samuel M Damon.....D
Mutual Telephone Co Ltd to Harmon E Hendrick and wf to Trs of B P Bishop Estate.....M
Entered of Record July 27, 1910.
T Hara to H A Gerlach.....CM
Young Aki and hb to Lyman S Thompson.....D
John T Brown and wf to P C Beamer.....L
K Yamaguchi et al to Hatada Seizo.....BS
Hatada Seizo to S Hata.....BS
L Kirkpatrick to G L Samson.....D
Allen Herbert and wf to H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, Tr.....D
Peter Maize and wf to Helemano Land Co Ltd.....D
Lau Sang et al by Atty of Mitge to Lau Kap.....Fore Entry
J Nagatohshi to Olan Sugar Co Ltd.....CM
Marian Jose et al to Olan Sugar Co Ltd.....CM
Kaui Fruit and Land Co Ltd to Libano Rodrigues.....Rel

Purser James Logan of the steamer W. G. Hall, arriving yesterday, reports the following sugar awaiting shipment on Kanali: K. S. M., 4500; M. A. K., 61,075; G. & B., 6100; M. B., 7646; K. B., 2800; M. S. Co., 8000; K. S. Co., 3700; P. L., 4000.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. of A.

HOW THE VOTE WAS BROUGHT IN

Liquor Men Hustled and the Anti-Saloon Workers Had Much to Do at Home.

And they sent out into the highways and byways and gathered them in—the lame, the halt and the blind, the drunk and the sober, the poor and the poorer, Hawaiian, haole, Portuguese, Porto Rican—every man who was known to be opposed to the suppression of the saloon and the elimination of the liquor evil, and they packed them to the polls in automobiles and hacks. They issued street car tickets by the hundred. They did everything imaginable to get the anti-prohibition voter to the voting place and have him register his vote against a clean town.

The liquor people spent money like water—or booze—to get out their voters. And they got them out. No less than thirty automobiles were chartered for the day and all day long during the time the polls were open the machines were kept racing through the city getting out the wet vote. And they got it out, too.

The prohibitionists, on the other hand, took no measures whatever for getting their voters to the polls. They did not have a single hack or automobile. It was left to the voter and his conscience as to whether or not he should go to his voting place and put himself on record as opposed to the perpetration of the saloon in Hawaii.

Every polling place in Honolulu fairly swarmed with representatives of the liquor interests, who were there to see that no wet vote was allowed to escape and no dry vote registered until after the voter had been pleaded with, begged and entreated to cast a ballot toward enabling the saloon keepers to continue to take away the money, health and happiness of the Hawaiian race.

It is doubtful if there was a saloon keeper, a bartender or a spittoon wiper in Honolulu who was not busy at the polls all day long working in behalf of the booze interests. Every vote was carefully watched. A close tally was kept of the balloting and the liquor interests watchers knew at any moment almost to a man who in each precinct had voted and what votes might still be brought out through the lure of a free automobile ride. And many a man who never before rode in an automobile sat proudly on the leather cushions of a fast driven machine hired by the liquor dealers' campaign committee.

Prohibition watchers, on the other hand, were as scarce as hen's teeth about the polls. A tour of most of the voting places failed to locate a single man wearing the blue ribbon. The liquor people had things all their own way. Their organization, directed as it was by one of the shrewdest lawyers in Honolulu, was perfect and effective.

The voting in the morning was very slow and it looked up to three o'clock as if the vote polled would be very light. But toward the middle of the afternoon the strenuous efforts of the liquor men began to tell. The automobiles went faster and arrived more frequently at the voting booths, to discharge their loads of wet voters and scurry away again to pick up others. The votes began to roll up fast and when the polls closed at five o'clock an extremely heavy vote had been polled on this island. On the other islands, however, the vote fell considerably below the expectations of the liquor people. Probably it was harder to get automobiles outside Honolulu in which to carry the electorate to the polls.

All the voting places were very quiet all day. There was little or no trouble and the police had nothing to do. Except for the automobiles charging noisily up and away again, there was nothing to disturb the almost Sunday quiet.

declared that the prohibitionists had lost, he assumed a sorrowful and deep sigh and looked at the ground. "Well, it looks as if we had lost, doesn't it? It's too bad."

Many Were Confused.
Notwithstanding the apparent simplicity of the ballot which would seem to make it virtually impossible for the voter to make a mistake, there is no doubt but that a large number of the Hawaiians voted differently from the way they intended to vote. Even Hinzoner, Mayor Fern, was badly mixed last Sunday, according to a story that was told yesterday. The story goes that Hinzoner was a caller at Rooze Headquarters last Sunday, where he announced that he would vote wet.

"How are you going to mark your ticket?" asked one of the booze merchants.

"Why, I'll put a cross after 'yes,' of course," replied the mayor.

Whereat there was great consternation among the liquor dealers present, for they figured that if the mayor of the city of Honolulu didn't know enough to mark his ticket properly, there were probably a great many other voters equally ignorant.

There was a lively scrap in one precinct between two voters both of whom wanted to vote against prohibition but who disagreed as to the method. One insisted that the way to vote wet was to make a cross (X) after the word "aole"; the other was certain that that would be a vote for a dry town and that the only way to save the country and the saloons was to vote "ae."

No Free Booze.
There was little if any free booze in evidence for the voters. The Advertiser's exposure of the liquor men's scheme of trying to further befuddle the wits of the Hawaiians by lulling out to them unlimited booze and thereby inducing them to vote for the retention of the saloon evil scared the booze merchants and orders were hastily sent out that the plan must be dropped and no liquor dispensed around the polls. As a consequence there was little drunkenness, except in a few of the outlying precincts where the watch kept on the liquor men was less strict.

To their credit be it said that some of the wholesale liquor firms took every precaution to suppress free booze. Beckfield & Co., it is reported, had no less than eighteen of their clerks out watching for any indication of the dispensing of liquor.

Victory Cost Money.
The liquor men won their fight against prohibition, the fight to preserve the saloons, but it cost good, cold hard cash to win. Just how many thousands of dollars had to be spent may not be told outside the inner circle of the liquor men's association, but it was not cheaply gained. Autos, for instance, for one day cost hundreds. Twenty dollars a machine is the least calculation and thirty machines cost over \$600. There were other extra vehicle charges running this bill close to a thousand dollars. The salary list was large. In addition to the large amount of local money put into the pool by the local liquor interests, more than \$2000 came from the mainland. This is a low estimate, and all of it was spent. While some who claim to know say that \$20,000 is the cash outlay for the liquor men's campaign, the figures are, of course, only estimated.

EXPECT BREWERY STOCK TO BE AEROPLANED

Around the liquor men's headquarters last evening, where the smiles were broad and good-natured there was talk about Brewery stock going up. They even felt that it was rising right then and believe it will take a big upward jump today.

PINK PILLS HELPED FROM THE FIRST

Parents of Girls Approaching Womanhood Should Consider the Treatment Which Restored This California Woman to Health.

When the young girl develops into womanhood there is always the danger of a general breakdown unless the blood is pure and red. This is especially true if she overworks or overwatches.

It is a danger, however, that can be easily averted if the warning symptoms of impoverished blood are promptly heeded. Pallor, loss of spirits, depression, lack of ambition and shortness of breath are some of these symptoms which cannot be mistaken. To ensure healthful development steps must be taken at once to build up the blood, whenever these symptoms are present. The experience of hundreds of women has proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine for this purpose. They are a certain blood builder and strengthen and give health to the entire body.

MEMORIAL OF A HAPPY EVENT

Organ of Recent Strike Happy at Release of Higher Wage Leaders From Jail.

In celebration of the fact that E. A. Mott-Smith, in his capacity of Acting-Governor, commuted the jail sentences of Makino, Negoro, Tasaka and Soga, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the recent agitation of the Higher Wage Association and the Japanese strike, the Nippu Jiji, whose editor is among the four liberated ones, yesterday issued a "Memorial Edition." This edition consists of sixteen pages, illustrated with photographs of the four prisoners in the prison garb, of scenes outside the jail walls at their liberation, of incidents of the strike and of prominent Japanese residents and a number of citizens.

The edition explains itself on the first page, publishing the following copy of a letter of thanks sent to Governor Frear:

Honolulu, July 25, 1910.
To His Excellency, Walter F. Frear, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.
We, the undersigned, Japanese residents of the city of Honolulu, hereby express our great gratitude to your excellency for pardoning
G. NEGORO, Y. SOGA, F. K. MAKINO, Y. TASAKA, of the crime of conspiracy in response to the request of the Japanese merchants and professional men residing here. We assure you that the Japanese community appreciates the great executive clemency on your part, and we trust it will result in causing the Japanese laboring population to make greater efforts than ever to remain a law abiding portion of the population of this Territory, and cause them to feel a greater devotion to the government of this Territory.

Official and Editorial Opinions.
One page of the edition is printed in English, containing a number of letters from government officials and ex-officials and the editors of the three English dailies. These letters are:

Begin Again.
Honolulu, July 25, 1910.

To the Editor:
Hard as it may appear for those who were directly concerned in the experiences of the past to lay aside all personal feelings and to begin the work of the future with a broad and generous spirit, yet it is hoped that each individual, whether employer or employee, will do his best toward the accomplishment of this much desired object. Personally, I feel that this object can be accomplished; that in the pursuit of the common good individualism and individual feelings will not appear; that methods of peace arbitration will prevail in the future in all transactions between the employer and the employee.

E. A. MOTT-SMITH,
Secretary of Hawaii.
Personally Glad.
Honolulu, July 25, 1910.

Editor Nippu Jiji:
Sir:—As a personal friend of Fred Makino and rather more than an acquaintance of Mr. Negoro and yourself, I am heartily glad that the Acting-Governor saw fit to commute the sentences of the court and that you are now at liberty. This is my personal feeling, just as it was my personal feeling when I regretted that you and your associates were sentenced to jail. I believe that you were sincere in your contentions that the wage scale paid to the Japanese plantation laborers was too low, however mistaken I may have believed you to be and however misdirected I may have believed your efforts were in doing what you thought was right in bettering those conditions.

I understand that you purpose using this letter and a number of others in a "Celebration Edition" of the Jiji. I agree with you that there is an occasion to celebrate. That occasion is the fact that the recent trouble in the economic conditions of Hawaii is a thing of the past, with the Japanese residents of the islands again happily at work and the country again going forward. That is something which the Japanese in Hawaii and all others of the islands can celebrate. The fact, also, that the laws of the country have been satisfied; that the imprisonment of four of your countrymen, including yourself, has been shortened because it was seen that there was no good object to be gained by keeping you and your associates further confined, thus proving that there was no executive spitework back of your sentence, is something that deserves celebrating. It is an event that should prove to all in this Territory, citizen and alien alike, that American law is not unjust and not severe toward repentant offenders.

With personal regards to yourself and associates, I am, yours very truly,
R. O. MATHESON.

Law Abiding Reward.
Honolulu, July 21, 1910.
Y. Soga, Esq., Editor Nippu Jiji, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—I sincerely believe that the action of Governor Frear on the Fourth of July last was a recognition on his part of the fact that the Japanese community in this Territory is law-abiding and honest in its endeavors to support the government of this Territory, and by his action he wished to express his confidence in the Japanese residents here, and to show that he appreciated that he was Governor not only of the American citizens, but of the large Japanese community which has been so loyal and patriotic in supporting the best interests of the Territory of Hawaii. His broadmindedness in this matter I trust will cause to cease any bitterness arising from the late strike, and that we will all be able to work in harmony hereafter for the success of good government in this Territory. Very truly yours,
LORIN ANDREWS.
Expects Forbearance.
The action of the Governor in commu-

muting the sentences of Messrs. Makino, Negoro, Soga and Tasaka, has met. I am sure, with the approval of everyone, and it is my sincere hope that the relations between the planters and laboring element will be more harmonious in the future. Let the plantations meet the laborers half way, and the laborers, in their turn doing all in their power toward the prosperity of the plantation whereon they may be employed.

As to Messrs. Makino, Negoro, Tasaka and Soga, I wish them the best of luck and prosperity, and hope for their success in their business pursuits. Sincerely,
CHAS. F. CHILLINGWORTH.

July 25, 1910.

Dear Editor:—I am very glad indeed to add my testimony with the others, in the matter of the release of Messrs. Makino, Negoro, Tasaka and Soga, on July 4th, by a commuting of their sentence. I trust that the friendly relations existing between the Japanese and the other races represented here will be reestablished and always continue, and may nothing happen to mar the peace and quiet of our Hawaii net. Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH J. FEIN.

Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.

Graceful and Just.
Honolulu, July 23, 1910.

To the Editor of the Nippu Jiji.
Sir:—As a citizen of the Territory of Hawaii and as a former government officer, it affords me pleasure to congratulate Messrs. Makino, Soga, Tasaka and Negoro upon the action of the Governor of the Territory, in exercising executive clemency in their behalf. To my mind, the Governor pursued a graceful and just course in this matter. The bitter feeling engendered by the late strike has passed away and no action of the executive could have had a greater tendency to establish cordial and friendly relations among our large Japanese population than the commutation of these sentences; and unquestionably by such action, cordial and friendly relations will be established and sustained between our Japanese population and the other nationalities who are living in Hawaii. This condition of amity should prevail throughout these islands, because the Japanese people have been an important factor in building up and promoting the industries of this country. I beg to remain, sir, yours very truly,
E. A. DOUTHITT.

Punishment Should Fit.

Editor Nippu Jiji:—Allow me to offer congratulations to Messrs. Soga, Makino, Negoro and Tasaka, upon the clemency granted them by the Acting-Governor, Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, on July 4th.

I have always sympathized with labor in its efforts to obtain its due reward of toil. When, as unfortunately sometimes happens, a strike runs to excesses, I believe the punishment should not be disproportionate to the actual injuries inflicted on persons and property. All idea of revenge should be eliminated, and allowance should be made for the excitement of such occasions. Yours truly,
DANIEL LOGAN.

A Square Deal.
Honolulu, July 23, 1910.

Editor Nippu Jiji:
American institutions are founded on a square deal, and the ideal justice is that which is tempered with mercy. I am gratified that the Governor has exercised his discretion in dealing with the leaders in the recent labor difficulty, and I trust that the act of the chief executive will have a tendency to allay harsh feeling and will promote good will among citizens and residents of Hawaii.

W. R. FARRINGTON,
Editor Evening Bulletin.
Model Prisoners.

Messrs. Makino, Soga, Tasaka and Negoro:—In regard to the above named gentlemen, who have asked me to express my opinion of their behavior while prisoners at the City and County Jail, I must say that in all the time they have been under my supervision they have behaved like gentlemen; and I have endeavored to treat them as such, as far as prison discipline allowed me to do.

JULIUS ASCH,
Jailer, City and County Jail.
Honolulu, July 25, 1910.

Good Effect Expected.

To the Editor:
Sir:—It gives me great satisfaction to be able to congratulate Messrs. Makino, Negoro, Tasaka and Soga upon the commutation of their sentence by the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. Believing that a magnanimous course by the government in the matter would have a good effect in reestablishing cordial relations among the Japanese residents of these islands, I did not hesitate to urge such action upon the Governor, and I sincerely trust that the result will be such as to justify the Governor in the course he has pursued. It is now incumbent upon you, your friends and clientele to ignore the past and so to guide the future that there may be harmony between all the different races and nationalities whose lot has been cast in Hawaii. I am, sir,
JNO. W. GATHEART.

MAN ARRESTED FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Another case of aggravated "vagrancy" came to the attention of the police yesterday, resulting in the arrest of Chung Loi, a Chinaman. The man is practically convicted by testimony in the hands of the police. He is accused of assaulting two little Portuguese girls, aged ten and twelve, in the Portuguese Church, the penalty for his crime being life imprisonment, unless it is decided that the vagrancy law covers the case more satisfactorily, as it has often been found to do. The crime is the dirtiest of the many which have come to the attention of the police.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.

In a great many of the common ills of life the average man with a few reliable remedies at hand can be just as successful in relieving the sufferer as a renowned practitioner. Emergency remedies should be always at hand. Many times doctors' bills have been saved by having a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the home. No doctor can prescribe a better remedy for colic or diarrhoea. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.